



MISS RHODA ROYAL, WHO WILL PRESENT HER TANGO HORSES, WITH THE SELS-FLOTO CIRCUS AND BUFFALO BILL (HIMSELF) IN OGDEN, FRIDAY, MAY 12.

Elephants came from India and from Africa. And seeing this is the case, why the dickens is it that their language is German?

It's all a matter of training. And it is due to her knowledge of German that Zora, the "bravest woman in the world," with the Sels-Floto Circus and Buffalo Bill (himself), which is to appear in this city Friday June 12, was able to make such a success of pachyderm training. But let Zora tell the story herself.

"When I began I naturally tried to talk to the elephants in English. I gave them their commands, but they did not seem to understand. I wondered—for most of the elephants had done tricks before. Then one day my husband passed—and smiled.

"Use German," he suggested.

"I tried German and the elephants obeyed. I couldn't understand the reason for a while, and then it all came to me.

"Practically every elephant which comes to this country is brought from the Tierpark of Hagenback, in Germany. Many of them have been there for years. Their captors and their guards have been Germans. The result is the only language the elephants hear is German and they must be trained in that language."

Zora will exhibit three herds of performing elephants when the Sels-Floto Circus and Buffalo Bill (himself) comes to this city. Naturally those elephants—and many of the other features of the circus—will be seen in the parade, which will pass through the streets here at 10:30 o'clock the morning of the performance and which will be led by Buffalo Bill himself.

Prices this year? The same as ever. Twenty-five cents is the admission, with a tremendous seating capacity.

## ATTACK IS MADE ON WM. J. BRYAN

Washington, June 8.—Secretary Bryan's lecture tour dropped up in the house again today when Representative Britten of Illinois, Republican, introduced a bill to make it a penal offense for any cabinet officer, head or clerk of a government department to lecture for pay, other than actual hotel and traveling expenses, and to prohibit senators and

representatives from lecturing for pay while congress is in session. Offenders would be fined \$10,000 or imprisoned for two years or suffer both penalties.

Mr. Britten launched a broadside in a statement accompanying his bill in which he spared no political party, and in it included Senator La Follette and Representative Murdock.

"This bill was prepared last September, but was not introduced when Secretary Bryan formally declared that he would lecture no more during the period," he said. "The recent announcement from Philadelphia that several members of congress and the distinguished secretary of state had signed contracts for a period of lectures beginning July 1 is responsible for my bill."

"I am at a loss to understand how the secretary can consistently leave his office when a war practically exists between this country and Mexico and the foreign policy of our government is being laughed at by every civilized nation on earth."

"This certainly is no time for Mr. Bryan to be hiking around the country doing one-night stands with Tyrolean yodelers, contortionists and sleight-of-hand artists, and I am equally opposed to members of congress doing this sort of thing when congress is in session."

"The Philadelphia announcement declared that Secretary Bryan and Senator La Follette and Congressman Murdock had signed contracts for lectures beginning July 1. Speaker Clark last year canceled contracts at a loss to him of \$10,000 on account of his aversion to being away from congress. I purpose to ask the house judiciary committee for a hearing with a view to some action along this line."

Secretary Bryan announced some time ago that all his lecture engagements for the coming summer were contingent upon the state of foreign affairs, and whether he could be absent from Washington.

OFF FOR FINLAND.  
Eureka, Utah, June 13.—The Swedish-Finnish Temperance association members and a number of friends enjoyed a party Sunday evening, the affair being in honor of Arvid Johnson, the secretary of the organization, who left this week for his former home in Finland. Mr. Johnson has been a resident of Eureka for the past eight years and during that time he has met with more than ordinary success, good fortune being the result of his careful study of mining conditions and his hard work. Mr. Johnson will be accompanied on his trip by a number of Finlanders. Some of them intend to again make their homes in their native land, while others will visit there for a few months and then return to Eureka. A large crowd of friends were at the train Sunday to bid them farewell and to extend best wishes for a pleasant voyage, a happy visit at old homes and with old friends and a safe return to the United States.

Proportionately low rates to many other points.  
Limit October 31, 1914.  
Stopovers permitted.  
Diverse routes.

May 13, 18, 28, 30.  
June 3, 5, 10, 17, 20, 27.  
July 1, 3, 10, 11, 12, 18, 25, 29.  
August 5, 12, 19, 26.  
September 2, 16.

For further information address—  
E. R. LEIS,  
General Agent,  
A. T. & S. F. RY. SYSTEM,  
233 Judge Bldg., Salt Lake City,  
Utah. Phone Wasatch 1123.

L. D. S. GARMENT  
**SALE**  
50c Per Pair and Up  
UTAH KNITTING STORE  
302 Twenty-fifth St.

## BOY KICKED IN FACE WHEN HORSE THROWS HIM

Wallace Morris, the 11-year-old son of James Morris of Marriott, was thrown from a horse and severely kicked by the animal before assistance came. The lad was herding cows along the road near Marriott settlement on horseback, when the horse threw him off and, instead of running away, kicked him in the face.

As soon as assistance came, the boy was taken to the Dee hospital and attended by Dr. E. C. Rich. An examination showed that his cheekbone had been crushed and his jaw fractured in two places. The physician stated that he would recover, but it will be several weeks before the bones will be completely set.

## BUSINESS MEN ARE OPPOSED TO FIGHT ON RAILROAD

Salt Lake, June 9.—Seventy-five of the most prominent business men of the state met here in the Hotel Utah late yesterday afternoon and addressed a communication to the board of governors of the Commercial club calling upon the board to repudiate the Commercial club traffic bureau, to denounce the bureau's action in calling upon Governor Spry to cause the attorney general to institute court proceedings with a view to preventing the distribution of \$30,000,000 profits of the Union Pacific, and to declare officially that the action of the bureau was not representative of the business sentiment of the city and state, but was distinctly detrimental to the best interests of the state and its future well-being.

As first adopted, the communication declared that unless the board of governors of the Commercial club carried out the requests of the business men present they would resign their membership in the Commercial club. This threat met with a storm of protest, however, and later was removed from the letter by a unanimous vote. As finally adopted, the communication, with the appended resolution, represented practically the unanimous sentiment of the business men.

The full quart of milk that are now sold contain exactly two pounds and 15 of an ounce. Mr. Eldredge says that if the people let the butter manufacturer get away with the short butter pounds, milk consumers will soon be paying full price for quarts of milk that weigh only twenty-eight or thirty ounces, and that cream will be sold in one-fifth instead of one-fourth quarts.

After a four-hour session, beginning at 12:30 o'clock yesterday noon, the board of governors of the Commercial club adopted a resolution, which was read later at the Hotel Utah meeting, to which the board of governors declared that the traffic bureau was "an independent corporation in no sense subsidiary to or controlled by the Commercial club."

The board, therefore, declared that it did not feel in a position to approve or disapprove the petition of the traffic bureau to the governor, asking that he begin logical steps to prevent the distribution of the surplus.

An extended telegram from Judge R. S. Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the Harriman lines, addressed to E. E. Calvin, vice-president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, was read at the meeting of the business men. It outlined Judge Lovett's views on the action of the traffic bureau.

"Talk about the distribution imposing a burden in the form of freight rates, or otherwise, upon the people of Utah, or of any other state, I should characterize as sheer nonsense if indulged in by less intelligent persons than the president and secretary of the traffic bureau of the Commercial club," said Judge Lovett in the telegram. "If the resemblance of the company's rates is ever brought into legal question it would depend upon the value of the property employed in the service, the value of the service to the shipper and a great variety of circumstances, and what we do or fail to do with the distribution of Baltimore & Ohio stock or any other part of the accumulated surplus would have nothing whatsoever to do with the question."

Judge Lovett declared that the distribution was entirely out of the surplus accumulated during the existence of the company, including undistributed income from investments, as well as earnings, over \$58,000,000 of which was profit on Northern Pacific purchases. He said that not a dollar of the amount to be distributed, and which is the subject of the attack of the traffic bureau, was to be charged or was chargeable against capital.

The call for the meeting at the Hotel Utah was issued and signed by a number of leading business men who are opposed to the petition of the traffic bureau to the governor asking him to take legal steps to prevent the distribution of the \$30,000,000 fund by the Union Pacific.

TWO SENT TO PRISON.  
Tooele, June 8.—Joseph Davis and George Zuber were each sentenced to the state prison today upon pleading guilty to a statutory charge. Davis was given two months and Zuber six months.

EASTERN STATES IN GRIP OF HEAT WAVE  
Washington, June 8.—Most of the country east of the Missouri river and south of the Great Lakes sweltered today in a wave of heat that sent temperatures up to points between 90 and 96. Only the extreme eastern cities of New York and the New England states, blessed with cooling winds, escaped.

temperature of 78, the mercury in Philadelphia climbed above 90, and in Washington the official reading was 96. Thermometers on the street showed much higher temperatures.

In Chicago the mercury climbed up to 92 degrees.

Indications tonight were that the hot conditions would continue for a day or two, except along the extreme east coast. Thunder showers were forecast to relieve conditions in the upper Mississippi valley by Wednesday.

West of the Missouri river, temperatures were about "seasonable" today.

New York, June 8.—One death and many prostrations were reported in the wake of the heat wave in this city and its suburbs today. The temperature reached 93 degrees. Many persons overcome by the heat were removed to hospitals.

## SHORT WEIGHT IN UTAH'S BUTTER

Salt Lake, June 9.—That the short-weight butter with which Utahns have been afflicted for some time may result in a short-weight quart of milk unless the people force the butter men to right the wrong and pack full pounds of butter, is the opinion of Ben R. Eldredge, assistant of the United States dairy investigation. Mr. Eldredge feels strongly regarding the fifteen-ounce butter problem, and says that unless legislative action is taken to correct the one abuse the other will follow naturally and consumers will be cheated in another way.

Mr. Eldredge spends much of his time in the dairy sections conducting investigations and carrying on an educational campaign on behalf of the government for better dairy products. He says that many of the producers have recently complained to him that the creameries were giving them false tests on the percentage of butter fat in their cream. Mr. Eldredge has generally scouted this idea, telling the producers that such action would be poor business policy on behalf of the creameries. He says, however, that a sort of confidence in the creameries than some creamery man is jerked into court for selling short-weight butter, or the producers learn that the creamery men are generally packing fifteen ounces. This causes the producers to be suspicious. As a result, many of the producers will probably install Babcock testers in order to check the creameries on their tests of butter fat.

The full quart of milk that are now sold contain exactly two pounds and 15 of an ounce. Mr. Eldredge says that if the people let the butter manufacturer get away with the short butter pounds, milk consumers will soon be paying full price for quarts of milk that weigh only twenty-eight or thirty ounces, and that cream will be sold in one-fifth instead of one-fourth quarts.

## ENGINEER BACK FROM THE FLOODS

Salt Lake, June 9.—Fresh from the flood scenes, where he has been at work for two weeks since the Hatchtown dam broke attempting to restore order along the route of the flood waters, W. D. Beers, state engineer, called at the office of the governor and of the land board yesterday afternoon. Neither the governor nor members of the land board were in and the engineer left without filing his report.

A special meeting of the land board, to be attended by the governor, will be held Wednesday, at which the engineer will make his formal report on the break of the dam, the probable causes, the amount and nature of the damage done.

Mr. Beers said there is now plenty of water running into the canals affected by the break of the dam and there is every prospect that there will be no loss of crops through lack of water.

The flood, he said, reached its greatest velocity in the narrow confines of Circle canyon, spreading out and losing its force in the wider places where the ranches are situated. Consequently, the damage was confined mostly to the roads and fences in the narrow parts of the canyon, there being no ranches in the places where the flood became a torrent.

One farm was completely ruined, by being covered to a depth of several inches with a heavy layer of gravel brought down the canyon, the engineer said. Some few barns and ranch houses were swept off their foundations, chickens and smaller livestock were drowned, but the damage was not general.

After hearing the report of the engineer Wednesday, the board, together with Governor Spry and Attorney General A. B. Barnes, will arrange to make a trip of inspection through the Hatchtown and Panguitch districts to ascertain at first hand the nature and the amount of damage done.

Yesterday J. F. Chidester, a member of the board, wired W. J. Lynch, secretary, as follows:

"Everything is all right. People are listening their claims. Don't do anything until you hear from me. No need of claimants hiring lawyers. Beers will tell you."

Secretary Lynch said yesterday that the report that the citizens of Panguitch were planning to incorporate under the laws of Arizona in order to bring suit against the state of Utah in the federal court was unfounded so far as he was aware.

"No such intention has been reported to us," he said. "Mr. Sevy, who came from Panguitch to confer with state officials in regard to adjustment of damages, made no mention to us of such a plan and I do not believe it has been considered. The state of Utah has not signified any intention of shirking responsibility, and until it does there is no ground for a suit in the federal court."

Mrs. C. W. Post, widow of the late food manufacturer, who inherits the greater part of his \$15,000,000 estate, was Post's stenographer prior to their marriage in 1904.

## BANKERS OF IDAHO ARE IN CONVENTION AT TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls, Idaho, June 8.—The tenth annual convention of the Idaho State Bankers' association opened here promptly at 10 o'clock this forenoon. President William Thomson of Lewiston presided at the meeting. M. Sweely of Twin Falls welcomed the bankers to the city and F. H. Parsons of Boise, vice president of the association, responded in behalf of the bankers.

Colonel Fred E. Farnsworth of New York sent greetings to the bankers in behalf of the American Bankers' association.

The principal features of the afternoon session were addresses by President Thomson, Miss Grace M. Shepherd of Boise, state superintendent of schools, and W. W. Riter, president of the Deseret Savings Bank of Salt Lake.

Urges Co-operation.  
The keynote of President Thomson's address was co-operation. He discussed in detail postal savings, taxes on banking property, currency reform, rural credits and agricultural extension work. He urged that more scientific farming methods be adopted, which he said, would greatly lessen the risk of banks in loaning money to farmers and make possible the lowering of interest on farm loans.

Miss Shepherd discussed the agricultural wealth of the state and surprised the bankers by her intimate knowledge of the subject. She spoke of the work of the agricultural clubs of the state and of what their organization meant at the state. She spoke of the effort being made throughout the country to place agriculture on a sound business basis. Farmers, she said, should have a better education to enable them to become more successful farmers and the children should be taught practical farming through the work of the agricultural clubs.

Miss Shepherd urged more extensive, more scientific farming throughout the state. She said there were 719 agricultural clubs in Idaho with a total enrollment of 9565.

Opposes Overdrafts.  
W. W. Riter of Salt Lake denounced the overdraft system. He said the public should be educated to pay obligations when due. The problem of overdrafts, he said, was confined to the west. The system, he declared, was not tolerated in the east. The overdraft system, he said, was an abuse of good banking principles, a source of irritation to bankers, and was occasioned by an unfair competition for business. The practice, he said, should be abolished as speedily as possible. He regretted the fact that the ideas of many people as to the need of paying obligations when due were very loose. He said:

"One of our directors used to say, 'If you want the winter to pass quickly give a note in the fall, payable in the spring.' Some bankers look upon the giving of a note and securing a renewal of it as high finance. They say on each renewal, 'Thank the Lord, that debt is paid.'"

"I feel that the currency act is going to work great good for the country. It will afford the banker the opportunity to get needed funds through rediscounting his customers' paper, but it will be a mockery, unless he can depend upon his customers promptly paying their notes when due."

The bankers late in the afternoon visited Shoshone falls and other points of interest and in the evening attended the circus. There are about 110 bankers from Idaho and several from adjoining states attending the convention.

## PREPARE FOR WARM WEATHER

Place a standing order for ice with the INDEPENDENT ICE CO., telephone No. 1297, and we will be pleased to serve you. We handle artificial ice only, made from Pure Distilled Water by the JAMES COAL & ICE CO.—Advertisement.

## FINAL APPEAL OF INLOW IS FUTILE

Salt Lake, June 9.—Caleb A. Inlow will be taking to the state prison today to begin his life sentence for the murder of Thomas E. White.

Inlow's petition for a rehearing of his appeal, his last recourse in the courts, was denied by the supreme court yesterday afternoon. The remittitur was sent immediately to the district court, and had it not been for the absence of Judge M. L. Ritchie from the city Inlow would have been transferred from the county jail to the penitentiary yesterday afternoon.

In the petition for rehearing of the appeal, Inlow's attorneys argued that the supreme court had erred in not holding that the trial court was in error when the latter failed to instruct the jury as to the different degrees of punishment for second-degree murder, the degree on which he was convicted.

No such instruction is essential, says the supreme court, and furthermore, it remarks again, as it did in the opinion affirming the judgment, that the evidence in the case was such that the jury might well have found Inlow guilty of first degree murder.

## OFFERS TO MEDIATE BETWEEN FACTIONS

London, June 8.—George Fred Williams, the American ambassador to Greece, left the Grecian capitol today for Albania, according to a special dispatch received from Athens, to offer his service as a disinterested mediator to the conflicting clans in Albania.

Vienna, Austria, June 8.—Albanian government troops today routed 5000 insurgents near Tيرانا, east of Durazzo, according to a dispatch from the Albanian capital. The insurgents, after a recent victory over government troops, had threatened the capital.

Read the Classified Ads.

# THE FILTHY, DIRTY, DISEASE BREEDING FLY

If you found a fly in your soup you would not eat it.

But what about the fly which crawls all over your meat before you buy it?

If you knew it, you would not eat that either, but you don't know.

You are safe only when you purchase U. S. Inspected Meats.

The Fly has no access to them—It cannot carry the filth, dirt, disease and bacteria from the mire and corruption of its haunts into our U. S. Inspected Meats; because they are thoroughly protected by being completely wrapped in knitted white cotton bags, protecting them against flies and dirt from the time they leave our plant until delivered at the markets.

This feature of our method of delivery is in line with the cleanliness and sanitation existing throughout our entire establishment. By noting the contrast between our neat, clean and sanitary manner of handling our meats and the way the uninspected kind of meats are exposed to the flies and dirt of the streets, you will have somewhat of an idea of the differences in sanitary conditions between Government Inspected Plants and uninspected Slaughter Houses.

You are vitally interested in this propaganda; it is being done for YOUR PROTECTION. You may easily learn whether your market is handling meats that are properly protected, by stepping down town some morning early and watch the meats delivered to your dealer. Or—Still better, call us up and we shall cheerfully tell you.

FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION PURCHASE YOUR MEATS AT MARKETS WHO HANDLE U. S. INSPECTED MEATS EXCLUSIVELY.

WATCH FOR THE U. S. INSPECTION STAMP ON ALL YOUR MEATS.

OGDEN PACKING & PROVISION CO.

Wholesalers of meats that are sound, wholesome, clean and free from disease.

## CHARLES H. HALE DIES IN PORTLAND

Salt Lake, June 9.—Charles H. Hale, general manager of The Telegram, died in Portland, Ore., Saturday night, according to word received here yesterday. Mr. Hale left Salt Lake Thursday having received word that his father was seriously ill, and arrived home before his father died. Two other sons, C. T. and W. S. Hale, who live in Oregon, were also at the deathbed. John J. Hale, another son living in Salt Lake, was unable to leave because of business demands.

Charles H. Hale was born in Kentucky, sixty-five years ago, but had lived in Portland, Ore., since 1885. He was connected with the Portland Oregonian for many years.

Will S. Hale, one of the sons, is widely known throughout the west, owing to his reform school work in Oregon. A daughter, Mrs. Mabel Richmond, lives in Hannibal, Mo.

## Notice to Our Patrons and the General Public

We take this means of notifying you of our removal from 284 Twenty-fifth Street to

176 Twenty-fifth Street

Our increasing trade at the old location caused us to seek larger quarters—and at our new place of business we have one of the neatest, most modern restaurants in Ogden—everything epic and span and is most inviting.

Our Chef—the best—Our Prices Right. Try Our Meals or Short Orders.

**The Palace**  
176 25th St. WONG LEARN, Prop.